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Associated Women Call For '52 Officer Petitions

Candidates for Associated Women Student officers for 1952-53 must submit petitions to the studentbody office by 5 p.m. next Tuesday, according to Afton Ash, AWS president.

AFTON, ASH
. . . Seeks Replacements.

Petitions, which can be obtained in the studentbody office today, must carry 50 signatures. Candidates must submit three five by seven inch photos with their petitions.

Primary balloting is slated for March 24, 25. Finals will be held on March 27-28. AWS elections are held before the regular studentbody campaigns to enable the new president to attend regional or national conventions. The Western AWS convention is slated in Berkeley, Calif., from April 3-6 this year.

Candidates for president must be incoming seniors, and must have served on two major AWS committees, on the AW Scouncil or as an under-officer. Other positions may be filled by girls from any class, with a 1.5 grade average being the only pre-requisite to candidacy.

"We want a large group of girls to run for office this year," stated Miss Ash. "This will help to insure a strong slate of officers for next year," she said.

SONGFEST MEETING TO GIVE RULES

A planning meeting for the 1952 songfest will be held Monday at 6 p.m. in 283 Physical Science bldg. It is important that presidents or representatives of all organizations participating in the spring event attend this meeting. Rules governing songfest participation will be outlined in detail.

Council Exonerates Two of Cheating

With an admonition to "avoid the very appearance of evil," two Brigham Young University students were found not guilty of charges of cheating in a bacteriology exam.

The two Y men reportedly had compared notes following the test before they had turned in their exam papers.

Hearing the charges, the Honor Council finally ruled that while the action of the fellow appearent had the appearance of cheating, it in fact was not.

Edwards Joins Committee On Harvard Fellowships

Dr. William F. Edwards, Dean of the College of Commerce has been appointed to the selecting committee for a new fellowship established at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business for outstanding graduates of western colleges, it was announced recently by President James B. Conant, Harvard.

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Five Men Selected

Five men will be selected each year, beginning this spring, by committees composed of faculty representatives of the eight co-operating institutions. One will be chosen from each of the three major Utah colleges. Applicants will be limited to graduates and graduating seniors who have been accepted for admission to the Harvard Business School. Since the school purposely does not prescribe the college subjects to be taken by its applicants, the fellowships are open to all male students who qualify regardless of their major.

DEAN EDWARDS
. . . One of Eight.

Known as the Donald Kirk David Fellowship, the grant will assure holders of all necessary financial aid for completion of the two-year graduate course in business administration at Harvard.

Fund Named for Dean

At the request of the donors, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Jewett of Spokane, Wash., the fund is named for the present dean of the Harvard Business School, a native of Moscow, Ida., and a graduate of the University of Idaho.

Faculty committee members in each of the eight cooperating institutions will screen applicants from their own studentbodies. Students qualified by each institution will be interviewed by selecting committees, representing the faculties of each of the colleges, with power to make awards annually.

BYU students who are interested in applying for the grant should contact Dr. Edwards.

Time Magazine Author, Editor To Speak Here

Two addresses will be given at Brigham Young University Tuesday by John Scott, author, contributing editor, and foreign correspondent of Time magazine. Mr. Scott will speak at the 9:55 devotional on "Journalism and the Cold War," and will also address all journalism students in a special meeting at 2 p.m. in the banquet hall, on "Time and American Journalism."

Currently on a speaking tour of colleges and universities throughout this country, Mr. Scott has 15 years of experience in various capacities for Time publications and as correspondent for newspapers and new agencies abroad.

After his expulsion from Russian industry, he stayed in Moscow for three years as correspondent for HAVAS, the French news agency, and later for the London News Chronicle.

SPRING SIGN-UP ENDS MONDAY

Spring quarter registration will be completed on Monday, according to Dr. Antone K. Romney, acting dean of students. Spring quarter classes will begin the same day.

Students who did not register early and all new students will register on that date. Registrants must go to the registrar's office for materials, pay their fees at the treasurer's office, and complete registration with their deans or counselors.

All deans and counselors, along with some registration advisers, will be in the Joseph Smith ballroom on Monday afternoon from 1-5 p.m. Students may pick up their class cards at this time although they may pay fees in the morning.

Approximately 20 per cent of the present studentbody did not register in the pre-registration session held February 28, 29, and March 1, according to Dean Romney. However, no registration will be conducted before March 17.

Perilous Boat Trip Is Movie Subject

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geologic honorary fraternity, will sponsor the showing Monday of a colored film taken during a boat trip down the Colorado River.

The film will be presented by Roy Despain, noted "river runner" and adventurer.

The scenery of the river gorge, as well as interesting geologic features will be emphasized. The film, which is open to the public, will be shown at 7:30 p.m in room 260 Physical Science bldg.

Guess Again . . .

Old Soldiers Never Die

Smiling Jack is probably laughing out loud this time.

According to a November, 1950 press release BYU's former second vice president Jack Jones became one of the first heros of the Korean campaign when he guided 69 leathernecks to safety.

Evidently the press service got its wires crossed because a Salt Lake daily as well as the UNIVERSE was red-faced when they discovered that BYU's Jack Jones was engrossed in art at NYU.

But big city journalism just doesn't die. Sunday, Smiling Jack received a second promotion, he evacuated 200 Yanks and received several medals. No mention was made of any BYU background but the picture was that of our former executive officer. Ah, fame!

Things seem to be straightened out now as the Monday issue ran the story again with the correct (?) picture. The real hero in question is Marine Major Jack Robert Jones of Payson and a grad of USAC.

Braithwaite Pledges Help to Student Endeavors

by Ralph Jeppson

A new student coordinator, Dr. Royden C. Braithwaite, comes to Brigham Young University at a time when the studentbody, faculty and staff sense an accelerated movement toward building a greater BYU.

He comes as part of that movement, with tremendous faith in the destiny of BYU, his main objective being, "to make myself a part of this campus organization, and to take my place in helping to bring about an increasingly democratic and spiritually healthy university."

Devotion to Work

Dr. Braithwaite is well qualified for his job as Student Coordinator. His academic accomplishments have already been told. More impressive, though, than academic qualifications (to those who have met him personally) is his devotion to the job he has accepted, his sincere motives in returning to BYU to take his place as a leader in a great university in a significant era.

In his short time here Dr Braithwaite has noticed especially the spirit of progression. "so impressive in the student leaders on the campus," and willingness of faculty members to do anything they can to help his job by helping to develop "harmonious faculty-student-community relationships."

Social Units Vital

Dr. Braithwaite considers the campus social organizations a vital part of the university's educational system, and would like to see "increasingly wholesome inter-organizational relationships which will help to demonstrate our convictions concerning the worth and dignity of every individual.

"What we want," Dr. Braithwaite said, "is for the students of BYU to be able to get a good solid academic training which will prepare them to take their places in their communities It they go into advanced education their work must stand up with that of any college in the world. In addition, we must help BYU students to become imbued with a spirit of love and human brotherhood."

Following is a statement from Dr. Braithwaite to the studentbody:

"During the past two weeks I have accumulated many positive impressions of life on the BYU campus. These include: (1) far-seeing, courageous and effective faculty and student leadership; (2) a common faith in the Divine pattern for the University and a sincere desire of both faculty and students to give themselves in the realization of that pattern; (3) unnumbered smiles and friendly greetings; (4) a demonstrated willingness and ability of faculty and students to plan activities, resolve conflicts, and attain harmonious and mutually satisfying solutions to important problems; (5) a sincere desire to provide and receive genuine educational experiences; (6) a fundamental loyalty to the Church.

I have also been impressed with the large number of campus organizations and the very urgent need for a Student Union Building to facilitate the out-of-classroom activities and social life of the students.

An invitation is extended to the leaders and sponsors of all student organizations—to any student or faculty member, for that matter—to visit with us. Maxine Overlade is the secretary in our office. We solicit any suggestions for the improvement of our work. It is our desire to participate effectively in helping to build a university where such concepts as freedom, democracy, love and human brotherhood are realized—exemplified in all human relationships."

THEY LAY FUTURE PLANS—Dr. Royden C. Braithwaite, new BYU student coordinator, confers with Keith Orme, studentbody president, on student plans and problems.

CONSCIENTIOUS, COMBINED EFFORTS CAN MAKE EXAMS 'HONORABLE'

by Reed Langlois

What except test week is always approached with mixed feelings? Gratitude for obvious reasons, and a low, sinking feeling for reasons equally apparent?

Winter quarter has been short, and many of us (less than three-point average students) are probably not as well prepared for tests as we should be. This can mean an unusually high rate of accidental glances at neighbors' test papers. There will likely be a tremendous demand for the back seats by those who have perfected the art of opening a book between their legs or on the seat beside them. And ponies (not the Shetland variety) will possibly be thought of by more than one.

A pessimistic attitude? True, but unfortunately it is only being realistic. We all know that cheating has been prevalent. The one way to insure fair test conditions in the future will be for each student to know what he individually is expected to do, and then to do it!

Three rules for test behavior are:

First: To prevent cheating, students should not be allowed to cheat, meaning that it is not permissible to give—or get—help, even from a best friend.

Second: Any student who sees cheating must warn the violator. The usual method of warning is to tap a pencil loudly until the offender is made aware.

Third: If a "cheater" has heard the warning and ignores it, he must be reported. Certainly it is not tattling to report a violator if he has been warned and given opportunity to stop.) Report the violator to the professor.

And, professors, remember, it is not entirely your responsibility to deal with the offender yourself, by simply taking his cheating into consideration when recording grades. You should report any offense to the Honor Council, or you are not supporting the Honor Code.

Conscientious effort will minimize test-week cheating. Combined efforts of both students and faculty will eliminate it.

Call for Campus Clean-Up

Brigham Young University campus looks like a fruit salad!

A quiet stroll through the place will tell the story. On every building, telephone pole, tree, bulletin board, parking sign and interior wall there is a sign of some sort.

One tree may plead for blood, Banyans and basketball tickets. A bulletin board glares at you with a million repulsive eyes, and the shades of things long since past corrupt your search for current posted events.

Suggestion after suggestion has been made, but talk is cheap.

Probably no campus in America is cluttered by such careless, uncontrolled advertising. Many dignified colleges (and the most dignified are parochial) have one huge bulletin board upon which all formal notices are posted on regulation size cards, much like the obscure and out-dated Blue Key effort in the Library. (Perhaps some of you have seen it.)

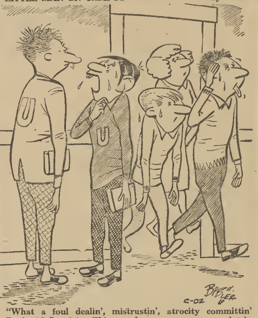
Studentbody-wide campaigns, such as those for elections of officers or queens seem to be the product of uncontrolled fanatics, carried away in the desire to garner votes by sheer nausea.

An effort should be made to put all such doings under just as rigid and wise control as honor, room scheduling or any of the hundred-and-one expectations of students on this sedate and conservative campus.

It is hereby suggested that some ambitious unit, desiring to leave their mark on the campus, seek out the opinion of Buildings and Grounds office as to where the center of the campus will eventually be located, then construct a permanent weather-resistant bulletin board, push through a reticent legislative council some effective controls, then vigorously clean-up the perpetual mess that has existed in campus advertising since you've been here.—Cal Pratt.

Editor's Note: The legislative council recently appointed a Central Publicity Committee to handle the problem of campus advertising. Thus far, the committee has attempted to regulate the use of bulletin boards, but, as Mr. Pratt suggests, there are numerous areas needing improvement.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



"What a foul dealin', mistrustin', atrocity committin' Prof. old Snarf is—This test he gave us was completely different than th' one he gave in yer 10 o'clock class."

Coming Up

Tuesday

6:30 p m Penguin Ski Club, 215 P S
7:30 Campus Branch MIA, Smith Aud.

Wednesday

12 m N.L. officers, 250 S
4.30 p m Blue Key, 130 S
Y Calcares, 250 S
5:00 White Key, 140 S
LDS officers, banquet hall
7:00 Val Hyric, 205 P S
Canadian Club, 260 S
Outing Club, 215 P. S.
Tausig, 140 S
Ri Veda, 240 S
7:30 Wyoming Club, 130 S

Thursday

4:00 p m Freshman officers, 140S.
5.00 Intercollegiate Knights, 250 S
6:30 O S Trovata, 130 S
Nautilus, 250 S.
ToKalon, 210 S
7:00 Templars, 207 P. S
Cami Los, 325 P S.
Cesta Tie, 283 P S
Alta Mitra, 285 P S
Bricker Banquet, banquet hall
7.30 Saxons, 245 S

Friday

7.00 p m Templars, 207 P S

Saturday

9:00 p m Bricker Invitational, Vineyard Ward

Sunday

8:30 p m LDS testimony meeting, banquet hall.

See 'Ya Next Quarter

With this issue the UNIVERSE concludes publication for winter quarter. The first issue of spring quarter will be distributed on Thursday, March 20.

U.S. Foreign Policy: Opinion Poll

For many weeks there has been a great deal of interest exhibited on the campus, in classes and out, on the question of U. S. foreign policy. The word "isolationism" has been kicked about, and some interesting controversies have arisen in the local "bull sessions" and classes.

This poll, taken with the assistance of Dr. Brigham H. Madsen of the history department was submitted to a representative group of 320 students. The results are as follows:

	Yes	No
1. Do you think the United States should participate in treaties or organizations which obligate us to go to war in case other nations are attacked?	56%	44%
2. In your opinion, would it be wise for the United States to withdraw her military forces from Europe?	9%	91%
3. Should the United States take an active interest in, and give aid to anti-Communist groups behind the iron curtain?	73%	27%
4. Should the United States withdraw her military forces from the Far East?	15%	85%
5. Should the United States withdraw from the United Nations Organization?	8%	92%

This May be Serious, But ...

Dear Editor:

A Provo housewife telephoned President Wilkinson to complain that Brigham Young University students walk in the middle of the road, obstructing traffic and setting a bad example for children.

I know, I know. They don't clean the sidewalks. But maybe you could urge the middle-of-the-roaders to walk on the side.

Mr. X

P. S. Think of all the letters to the editor that would follow such an editorial!

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And that's not all! Here's food for thought. Little did we realize that future generations would be led astray by our conduct. Drastic action is necessary and a few solutions have been suggested. First, senior students could patrol main thoroughfares to the campus equipped with patrol badges and plastic whistles to police offenders and direct traffic.

Or such insurgents as one John W., who walks up the center of the street daring people to give him a ride, can be chaperoned to and from school each day by two junior policemen.

Classes could be taught at night to prevent children from seeing BYU students going to school in the streets. Perhaps freshmen could be induced to arise at 5 a.m. to clean the sidewalks in front of citizen's houses.

And finally, in 12 weeks school will be out and the unwholesome influence of Y students will relax for three months.—B. A.

World Today ...

Censure of the 'Scientific' Survey

by Ford Paulson

For years we've wondered how cigarette manufacturers have been able to substantiate some of the claims they make in their advertising, i.e. millions of doctors, lawyers and Indian chiefs who reportedly smoke "Exhalos" or "Whammos." The "More doctors smoke Our Brand than any other" statements in advertising, corroborated by "scientific" surveys in all the best places where doctors rub elbows, have left us quite bothered and bewildered, if not exactly bewitched.

But now (heh, heh) we are happy—we got an inkling last week of how it works.

A doctor we know arrived in Salt Lake, having attended a medical convention in Chicago the evening before. He holds a responsible and high position in the church, so we were quite befuddled when he suddenly pulled a plastic cigarette case out of his pocket, the case embossed with "Whammos" and the man's initials. Inside was a pack of—you guessed it—"Whammos." His explanation will bear an airing.

It seems that each doctor who entered the sacred portals where the convention was being held was gallantly, if facetiously, presented with the gay little package named above. Even those who do not smoke were quite effectively coerced into acceptance of the gift.

A few hours later a "scientific survey" was taken to determine which brand of nicotine the medical men were using. It should not be too difficult, even for the dullest reader, to determine the outcome of this bit of science. "Whammos" won by a big margin, and back-cover ads in all the nation's magazines will announce same to everybody old enough to read!

Perhaps we shouldn't moralize on such an issue, since we are all pretty much of one heart and mind on this count, but there comes to our mind a brief statement which we will all recognize: ". . . In consequence of evils and designs which do and will exist in the hearts of conspiring men in the last days, I . . forewarn you. . . word of wisdom. . ." That was a good many years ago, before anyone dreamed up the idea of "scientific" surveys!

What does this have to do with "World Today" is the next question. Frankly, we don't know, unless it might be expressed thusly: Don't believe everything you read in the brightly colored spreads that adorn our national magazines.

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President Truman's "eyewash," the New Hampshire primary, is in progress today, and will give us the first actual indication of the way voters feel about the proposed candidates in both camps.

Mr. Truman, after designating state primaries as nothing but "eyewash," changed his mind and entered the race anyway, at the request of the Democratic national chairman. Lined up against him as the other candidate in the Democratic camps is Senator Estes Kefauver of crime investigating fame.

The Republicans have been somewhat more active in the production of possible candidates, with the hats of Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, General Dwight D. Eisenhower and Minnesota's Harold Stassen in the ring.

Taft has been doing some high-powered campaigning, shaking hands with the citizens of almost every city and hamlet, squaring off against Gen. Eisenhower's silence on the issues of the campaign.

Mr. Stassen, on the other hand, has been taking potshots at Taft, caling to the people's attention that Taft has had very little to say about foreign policy, which, in Stassen's opinion, is the crux of the issue.

Sen. Kefauver's contention is that the "isolationism" advocated by the Republicans (his term, not ours) is not feasible in the present situation.

Mr. Truman has not said a great deal. Afraid, no doubt, that he might get his foot stuck in his mouth.

This primary, "eyewash" though it might be to the Chief Executive, will, nevertheless, give a good indication of what the nation might do, come November.

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Real Tests . . .

Profs Suffer Through Exams, Too!

by Mary Anne Carter

It's here! Yes, that dreaded time has come. I have tried to avoid thinking of it, but the dark depressing fear of it has still hung on me all throughout the quarter. Oh, what can I do! It's just not fair. Why do they have to burden me with things like this? Tests, yes, tests and finals at that.

Yes, that is what I am crying about. It they knew all I have to go to, they just would not bother me with extra work. As if I don't do enough work in my classes every day, they give me more. A person would think that I loafed all quarter, and now I am receiving a penalty for my negligence.

Because of Classes?

Little do they know the long hours I have worked because of my classes, and the nights that I have stayed up till 3 or 4 a.m. They just don't appreciate me!

There is only one thing that I can say in favor of finals when finals are over, the class is finished. A new chance and a new start is offered at last. Each time a new quarter begins, I resolve to keep up with my work and never get behind. But, gee, I want to see Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in their "latest," too. Besides, I have more pressing and pleasant affairs to settle with someone. Who wants to do work all day long? I must not let myself become dull now, must I?

I'll work all night and what will I get for it besides two red eyes and two huge black rings beneath them. My efforts will not be awarded with rightful praise. No one cares how much work I do.

This Sounds Familiar

Well, it is now time to go to my first test. I have had no sleep at all tonight. My bed has not been disturbed. Oh, well, it will soon be over.

I walk into the classroom. To my rightful place at the front of the room I walk. I take my seat solemnly at my desk. The whole class is seated now, so I begin passing out the dreaded ten page exams. Those kids are lucky. I am not through until I correct all of those poorly-guessed-at questions. Gee whiz, students just don't realize the woes of a BYU prof!

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

For classes which are held daily; four days per week; Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; Monday and Wednesday; and Monday and Friday; Wednesday and Friday; or Monday, or Wednesday, or Friday. (Examination is not more than two hours in length.)

Regular Class Recitation Hour		Examination Period
7:45 a.m. classes	Thursday	7:45- 9:40 a.m.
8:50 a.m. classes	Friday	7:45- 9:40 a.m.
9:55 a.m. classes	Wednesday	9:55-11:50 a.m.
11:00 a.m. classes	Thursday	9:55-11:50 a.m.
12:00 a.m. classes	Wednesday	1:00- 2:55 p.m.
1:00 p.m. classes	Thursday	1:00- 2:55 p.m.
2:05 p.m. classes	Friday	9:55-11:50 a.m.
3:10 p.m. classes	Wednesday	7:45- 9:40 a.m.
4:10 p.m. classes	Friday	1:00- 2:55 p.m.
5:10 p.m. classes	Wednesday	1:00- 2:55 p.m.

For classes which are held on Tuesday and Thursday, or Tuesday or Thursday. (Examination is not more than one hour in length.)

Regular Class Recitation Hour		Examination Period
7:45 a.m. classes	Thursday	3:10- 4:00 p.m.
8:50 a.m. classes	Friday	3:10- 4:00 p.m.
9:55 a.m. classes	Wednesday	3:10- 4:00 p.m.
12:00 noon classes	Thursday	12:00 noon
1:00 p.m. classes	Wednesday	4:10- 5:05 p.m.
2:05 p.m. classes	Friday	4:10- 5:05 p.m.
3:10 p.m. classes	Wednesday	5:05- 5:55 p.m.
4:10 p.m. classes	Friday	5:05- 5:55 p.m.
5:10 p.m. classes	Thursday	5:05- 5:55 p.m.

Commerce Unit Sets Contest At Y April 18

The annual Region Three Commercial Contest for high schools in central Utah has been set for April 18 on Brigham Young University compus.

Students entering must be regularly enrolled in commercial subjects and passing in three-fourths of their total school program, according to Evan M. Croft, assistant professor of secretarial practice at BYU. Contestants must not be registered in their contest subjects more than one hour per day.

Typing tests will consist of 10 minutes of writing from straight copy and 10 minutes of letter writing. Any style letters may be used. The bookkeeping contest will be made up on the basis of work covered in the first half of the year's work.

New Music Classes Set by Fuerstner

The Art of Accompanying, and the Interpretation of the Art Song, will be offered spring quarter under the direction of Carl Fuerstner.

According to Lawrence Sardoni, acting chairman of the Brigham Young University music department, the classes are being offered as the result of the high demand for them under Mr. Fuerstner's direction.

An assisting artist of wide acclaim, Mr. Fuerstner has appeared repeatedly with some of the greatest solo musicians on the contemporary musical horizon, who have lauded him for his sensitivity and skill.

Opportunities for Wanderlust Await Potential Hostelers

Many opportunities for traveling, both at home and abroad await interested college students.

The American Youth Hostels list many tours of different sections of the Americas and of Europe at prices ranging from $115 to $650, depending upon the tour. Five scholarship trips in America are offered to writers of the best papers of "Why I Would Like To Go Hosteling In America."

Entrants may use any number of words up to 1000 in their essays, which must be postmarked not later than April 15, 1952 Winners will be notified within two weeks.

Hosteling, which is "under your own steam" travel, gets its name from the low cost over-night accommodations, "hostels." "Hostelers" travel light, carrying their own gear in saddle bags on their bicycles or in packs on their backs; and they usually prepare their own food. Expenses for food and lodging in the summertime are as little as $1.50 a day

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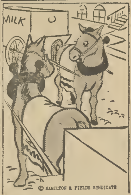

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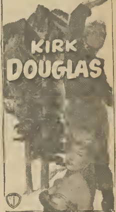

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NEW TOMORROW

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On the Aisle ...

Critic Would Have Labeled Drama Acceptable, If ...

by Jon Beck Shank

UNIVERSE Drama Critic

I'm a sucker for "sentimental whimsy"—not as a steady diet, of course not; yet as an antidote for the slickness of Krasna, and a complement for the sting of Shaw, it has its place. However, sentimental comedies must be produced with sincerity and affection, they should not be patronizingly kidded along nor apologized for in program notes.

Burnett Ferguson and his amiable team, while not precisely subscribing to Sir James Barrie's whimsy wholeheartedly, nevertheless had enough love and respect for theatrecraft to have given this Victorian bouquet a refreshed color and lovely scent. Occasional enforced bits of business suggested the director wanted to emphasize **The Little Minister** as a character piece rather than as a sentimental story, which technique is not so objectionable as it is dangerous, for it unhinges certain characters for the plot by attracting the audience not to what those actors are doing, but to how they are doing it. Through this fault, Lorna Erickson's versatility expanded her **Mora McLaren** beyon the gamut played by the ingenue', **Babbie**, and almost completely effaced the villain, **Lord Rintoul**, whose importance is not to be measured by his few lines.

Well, the rest of my caviling (the play really left me in good spirits) concerns stage plotting that was often like a game of musical chairs, an aesthetically unsatisfactory set, overworked habits of the actors speaking over their shoulder or with their back turned, a garish gypsy costume that was fresher from an M-G-M musical than Scottish gorse, and personable leads who were nevertheless led by their supporting cast.

Geneva Call and Gail Saltus were joys to look at; both rose close to the demands of their roles in the third act, but weaknesses of voice and stage presence kept them from being wholly satisfactory. Mr. Saltus' uncanny resemblance to his director in appearance and deportment was a revelation of Mr. Ferguson's dynamic hold upon his cast; aside from this one characterization it had a salutary effect.

Dorothy Murray's **Jean** was a happy comic interpretation. Charlene Francis leaves me wondering about her true age, proving, I guess, that she's an actress. John Whitaker's restraint pleased me in comparison with the unleashed exuberance he has shown formerly. And I give genuine laurels to three dependabies, Jean Harris, Alene Redd and Ray Jones, who, better than any other members of the cast, knew their scope—in person and in character—and stayed within it. It struck me too that the strength of these three was mainly vocal, in spite of direction emphasizing the visual often at the expense of the auditory The main thing, however, is that the play came across so nearly honestly as the pleasant old-fashioned item it is, whose mood would have been sustained well had the house lights not been brought up full between every scene as they were between acts.

Could the production **in toto** have been less makeshift, (one designer to relate set details and costumes?), truer to its Scottish genesis (some heather, some bagpipes, and tartans on **Lord Rintoul?**), warmed better by belief in good old sentiment (without disguising it in sophisticated comic business?), I would label it acceptable by college standards with a nice blue ribbon.

British Universities Offer Graduates Summer Subjects

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New-Story Contest Offers Paris Trip

New-Story has just announced its first international young writers' contest in English for writers under 35 years of age.

Contest manuscripts must be limited to 7000 words and must not have been previously printed. Additional details of the contest can be found in issue number 10 of New-Story, and also will be carried in the February, March and April numbers. Deadline for the contest will be May 1, 1952.

First prize winner will receive a round trip flight—Paris-New York or New York-Paris—and living expenses for one month's stay as guest of New-Story. Second and third prize winners will receive $200 and $150 respectively. Nine stories will be awarded honorable mention and the writers will be awarded $25 each.

Honorary Home Economics Unit Elects Officers, Plans Fireside

Recently elected officers of Gamma Phi Omicron, honorary home economics organization for next year are: Betty Harper, Vancouver, B. C., president; Marlene Neilsen, Spanish Fork, vice president; Karma Wright, San Francisco, secretary; Carolyn Edwards, Provo, treasurer; Vivian Haynes, Taber, Alberta, Can., corresponding secretary; and Lela Wing, Raymond, Alberta, Can., reporter.

Mrs. Potter will continue as faculty adviser for the coming year. Outgoing officers are Gloria Rytting, Provo; Renee Jones, Mt. Pleasant; Gayle Loosli, Ashton, Ida.; Audrey Whipple, Las Vegas, Nev.; Louise Barton, Mantl, and Jean Eldredge, Buhl, Ida. The new officers will assume their duties next quarter.

A fireside is planned for the first Sunday of spring quarter. Miriam Hardy is in charge of the affair.

Miss Loosli is chairman of the recipe exchange project. Aiding her is Lenore Bennion, Salt Lake City. Each member of Gamma Phi must contribute two of her favorite recipes to the chairmen who will compile them into a book.

Challenging Calculations

The Glenville Mercury, Glenville State College, W. Va., takes nothing for granted on the part of it readers. Last week it declared: "Total full-time student enrollment has increased from 322, the first semester total, to 332, the second semester total. This represents a net gain of 10 students over the first semester enrollment."

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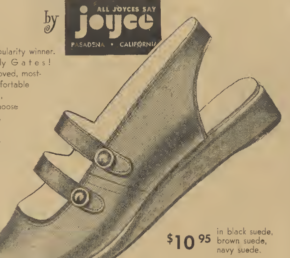

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Spring Quarter Activities Beckon Socialites

KNIGHT TEMPLARS

Jim Solomon is chairman of the Templar dinner-dance to be held at El Gaucho in Salt Lake City. Plans are also under way for exchange parties with Cami Los, Ri Veda, and Val Norn social units.

Knight Templars changed their meetings from Thursday to Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 207 P. S.

BRIGADIER

Bill Gallagher and Earl Lelegren are co-chairmen of the Brigadier dinner-dance to be held March 21 at the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City.

The Invitational will be April 4, with Bruce Riddle's orchestra furnishing the music. Sterling McKell is in charge of this dance. Bill Perry recently became pinned to Eunice Reynard, and Norman Hopkins has given his pin to Louise Crandall.

The Brigadier basketball team assured themselves of at least a tie for first place by defeating the Templars last Wednesday.

CAMI LOS

March 24 is the tentative date for the evening fashion review of Cami Los, according to general chairman, Suzanne Narkus. Theme for the event will be "Look for the Silver Lining," with the accent on spring clothes and accessories. Assisting with the review will be Shirlene Melton, models; Carol Dunford, decorations; Barbara Goates, publicity; Audrey Earnshaw, refreshments; and Marbra Coles, program.

Miss Carol Oaks was introduced as the unit sponsor at the last meeting. Carol Obert was congratulated for the fine job she did as chairman of the D Day skit.

May 10 has been set for the Cami Los dinner-dance to be held in the Crystal Room of the Newhouse Hotel in Salt Lake City, under the direction of Audrey Earnshaw.

VAL NORN

Peggy Wood is in charge of the Val Norn dinner-dance to be held at Salt Lake County Club May 16. A Tausig exchange party is scheduled for March 20 with Carolyn James and Corky Painter in charge.

An alumni party with the actives is being planned by Karma Hanseen. Marilyn Richmond is in charge of plans for the annual canyon weekend party to be held sometime in May.

Val Norns sang at the reception of Joyce Mortensen and Russell Taylor, who were married in the Salt Lake Temple.

AMA PHI

A slumber party was held last Friday at the home of Jodee Billings with pot luck refreshments. Plans for spring quarter rushing are getting under way. Ama Phi is trying to attain 100 per cent participation in the blood drive. A gift was presented to Mrs. Jex for the help she gave at the dinner-dance.

RI VEDA

Formal pledging of charter members and installation of officers was held Thursday evening by Ri Veda at China City cafe. In the impressive candlelight ceremony the officers officially accepted their responsibilities of guiding the unit.

A short program followed the banquet with Helen Ash giving a humorous reading, a sextet singing a unit song, and Julia Groberg playing the violin solo, "When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day."

President Mari-Lynn Marcil surprised the group by showing a drawing of the pin. Mrs. Norman Gulbrandsen, unit sponsor, also attended.

O. S. TROVATA

O. S. Trovata will serenade Gall Farrar, at her wedding reception Friday. She will marry John B. Christensen in the Salt Lake Temple on that day.

An evening of entertainment for the Veterans of Foreign Wars has been planned by O. S. T. under the chairmanship of Phyllis Thaine. It will be presented in Salt Lake City Monday. Following a short program members will visit with veterans for the remainder of the evening.

Greta Bailif is in charge of the annual cultural meeting to be held March 20. The evening is designed to entertain and bring to light current cultural interests. One of the highlights of the program will be a talk by Betsy Sears, president, on her recent European tour. All active and inactive members are encouraged to attend.

Mary Ann Sorenson was elected secretary, filling a vacancy to be left by Marilyn Norton when she leaves at the end of winter quarter.

Two Prizes of $500 Motivate Girls in Short Story Contest

Two prizes of $500 each will be awarded for the best short stories submitted to MADEMOISELLE's 1952 College Fiction contest, now in progress. April 15 has been set as the deadline for entrance.

Any undergraduate woman student in any college in the United States is eligible to enter. Stories must be between 3000 and 5000 words in length and must not have been previously published. More than one story may be submitted by contestants if they so desire.

Rules for Copy

All entries must be typewritten, double-spaced, and written on only one side of the paper. Each entry must be accompanied by the contestant's clearly-marked name, home address, college address, and college year. If contestants desire their stories returned, they must also send a stamped self-addressed legal-size envelope.

Contest judges will be MADEMOISELLE editors. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, April 15, 1952, and should be submitted to: College Fiction Contest MADEMOISELLE, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Stories not chosen for prizes in the contest may be purchased by MADEMOISELLE at their regular rates.

Seventh Annual Contest

This contest was begun seven years ago to give college women the opportunity to test their writing ability by professional standards and to gain recognition in a national magazine. Past winners have had their stories reprinted in the O. Henry Prize Stories of 1947, the Best American Short Stories of 1949, and the Best American Short Stories of 1950.

In the attempt to keep up with the best writing done by people in the 18-30 age bracket, MADEMOISELLE has in the past published the first short stories of such noted authors as Truman Capote, William Goyen, Speed Lamkin, as well as early stories of Carson McCullers, Tennessee Williams, Paul Bowles, and Jean Stafford.

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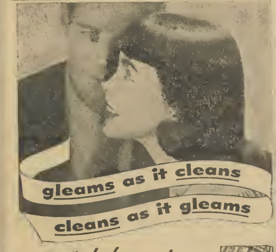

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Musings

A Hustler Bows Out

by Mud

With the closing of another hoop season, the deluge of All-This and That teams begins. Last year they had all-fix teams and this year there will be all-freshmen teams. Before breaking out an all-conference team a quick preview of next season might be in order.

Dan "Mud" Clay

Brigham Young University will have a tremendous advantage over other conference teams next season as they lose only one man. Thus the Skyline flag should fly over Provo once again. Some fans and some of the so-called experts feel that the loss of Jerry Romney is not much of a loss at all, and that his shoes could be filled quite easily.

Either these people are very poor basketball spectators or the headlines are as far as they read in the write-ups of the games. It's possible that the sportswriters have slighted Jerry somewhat in their write-ups, yours truly included.

The real worth of Jerry Romney cannot be gleaned from the stories of the games or even from a check on the box scores. His defensive prowess is highly respected among coaches and players. The job turned in on Glen Smith Saturday night was outstanding. Smitty managed only 13.

Jerry is not a natural when it comes to the hardwood. His great improvement over the past three years came about through a tremendous amount of hard work and many hours of practice. His set shots keep the defense from sagging off and his locomotive driving keeps them from playing too close.

Many of the points picked up by the BYU centers this season were due to his driving lay-ups. By driving by his guard, Jerry would draw out the defensive center, thus leaving the BYU center open for an easy lay-up. His hustle, along with Chris', has been beyond compare. Whatever is said about Jerry's hooping days, may it never be said that he was an ordinary ball player.

As far as all-conference teams meaning anything, here is one. Take it for what it's worth.

First Team			Second Team	
Bert Cook	Utah State	Forward	Joe Richey	BYU
Dick Haag	Wyoming	Forward	Larry Tuttle	N.M.
Glen Smith	Utah	Center	Jack Luckman	Mont.
Moe Radovich	Wyo.	Guard	Jerry Romney	BYU
Paul Shrum	Utah	Guard	Keith Sewell	Utah St.

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If the Skyline conference does nothing in the next 15 years to aid sports except find some officials with "guts," it will have done a great service to the teams as well as the fans. For some reason or other the basketball officials in this conference don't have enough intestinal fortitude to call fouls against the home team.

The evidence of homers, as they are called, has been quite noticeable in Provo as well as at other Skyline schools. It was evident at Salt Lake Saturday and more than evident at Laramie a couple of weeks ago. There is no reason why a team must be at a 10 to 20 point disadvantage because it is playing away from home.

Fumbling Felines Drop 61-50 Decision To Redskins As Romney Halts Smith

by Dan Clay

In a game devoid of the finer points of basketball the University of Utah downed the Brigham Young Cougars 61-50 Saturday night in Salt Lake City before 5700 fans.

From the opening whistle both teams played as if the season had ended the week before. The Cougars played a very frustrating game and could never get their offense working on its usual smooth basis.

Offensive and defensive lapses cost the Cats many points but their fighting spirit kept them in the ball game until the final three or four minutes when the Utes iced the game.

Romney Checks Smith

As a result of the defeat, BYU finished the conference scramble in a second place tie with the present NAIBing Utah State Farmers who topped Montana at Missoula last Friday. The Utes finished fourth.

The bright side of the Cougar cause was the sparkling defensive job turned in by Jerry Romney against high scoring Glen Smith. Smith was held to 13 which dropped him to second among the Skyline scoring leaders.

For the second straight year, Utah State's Bert Cook carried off top honors in conference scoring. Smith needed 28 to cop the title but Romney's close guarding kept Smitty's shooting a little on the wild side.

Cougars Very Cold

As soon as the game started it was evident that the Cougars were cold. However, the Utes were also a bit cool, thus keeping the Pumas within range. At one time in the opening stanza the Redskins led 11-3.

In the second quarter the Cougars put on one of their two scoring splurges and tied the count at 17 apiece. Jerry Romney dropped a foul and BYU enjoyed a brief lead, a thing never again enjoyed during the evening.

After this short flurry, Utah pulled slowly ahead to leads of six and seven points. A couple of last minute field goals put the Cats back into the game and the Utah lead shrunk to 29-26 at intermission.

Y Rally Fails

Just before the third quarter started a short speech was made honoring Valal Peterson, Ute coach, for his 25 years' service. The second half of the game was no less a struggle than the speech.

The third period was the deciding quarter of the game as the Redskins outscored the Felines 22-13 and led 51-39 at the end of the stanza. The Cougars continually hampered by poor and unlucky rebounding.

A few minutes into the last period found the Cougars beginning another scoring uprising. The point making surge carried the Cats to within six points of the Utes, at 55-49, where they ran out of gas.

Goodrich Gets 20

Along with their rebounding troubles the Cougars were hampered by the inability to get control of the ball on jumps. On very rare occasions did the Cats come down with the sphere after a jump ball.

High point honors for the night went to Bruce Goodrich with 20 points. Many of his points came on shots from far out. The three next in line in the scoring department were all seniors. Smith checked in with 13 while Romney and Paul Shrum had 12 each.

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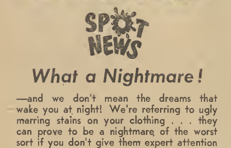

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Mural Basketball Begins Final Week

As the final week of intramural play got underway it appeared that only one of last round's winners was going to repeat. The Wyoming club of the Friday-Saturday league seemsed headed to ward its second straight crown.

It also looks as if the Wyoming club will be the only team to enter the play-offs with a perfect slate. Counting both rounds, they have won 14 straight to date.

The tournament will get underway at the beginning of spring quarter with the two top teams in each league competing. Since three new teams seem sure to cop the second rounds of their leagues the only problems will arise in the social unit league where they had a three-way tie the first round, and the Friday-Saturday league, where Wyoming won twice.

Social Unit League

	W	L
Brigadiers	6	1
Tausigs	5	1
Brickers	4	2
Vikings	4	2
Templars	3	3
Delta Phi	2	4
Gamma Tau	2	4
Lambda Delta	1	5
Val Hyrics	0	5

Mon.-Wed. A League

	W	L
Geology Club	7	0
Darkhorse	4	2
Flujies	4	2
Ag Club	4	2
Independents	3	3
Bull Shooters	3	4
Faculty	2	4
Uinta Basin	1	5
I. K.'s	0	6

Mon.-Wed. B League

	W	L
Haws Ave. Boys	7	[illegible]
Skyline Five	6	[illegible]
Dumb Five	5	[illegible]
Wagstaff	4	[illegible]
Ninth Ward	3	[illegible]
Canadian Club	3	[illegible]
Tailenders	2	[illegible]
Athenians	2	[illegible]
Fleet City	0	7
Idaho Falls	0	[illegible]

Tues.-Thurs League

	W	L
Rummies	7	0
Maintenance	5	[illegible]
Torpedoes	4	[illegible]
Panthers	3	[illegible]
Hawaiians	3	[illegible]
Sheepherders	2	[illegible]
ROTC	2	[illegible]
Saxons	1	[illegible]

Fri.-Sat. League

	W	L
Wyoming Club	6	0
Campus Priests	5	1
Rounchy Rogues	5	1
Empty Arms	4	2
Idaho	3	[illegible]
Viking Reformers	2	[illegible]
ACS	1	4
Porterhouse	0	[illegible]
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Prediction Contest Winners Named

Saturday marked the end of the weekly basketball sports predictions contest. The winners this week are:

1. Ronald O. Ragsdale
2. Drew Shumway
3. Glen R. Lambert and Mark Murphy (tie)
4. Jay Wrathall and Orvill Thayne (tie)

Watch for the announcement of the championship contest next quarter in 'Sports Scope.' The winner of that contest will receive the wind-breaker jacket.

Kittens Eke Out 67-64 Victory Over Papeece

The Brigham Young University Kittens concluded their cage season last Saturday night in Salt Lake City by defeating a snappy group of Utah Freshman hoopsters, 67-64.

From the opening whistle the game ran hot and heavy as the Y lads led the way with an amazing volley of shots that carried them ahead throughout the first half and into the third quarter. At times, the youthful Redskins trailed by more than 10 points.

The fourth quarter started and finished with both teams fighting at break-neck speed. The Ysters saw their lead whittled early in the period. The lead was hotly disputed until the final few minutes when BYU's Evans broke through on three different occasions to lay-in the pill.

Outstanding for the Y cause was the shooting of Stan Collins who collected 19 counters before he was whistled from the game on personals.

Coach Bob Bunker's freshman teams, in the two years he has been at the helm, have lost only three contests in playing over 30 games.

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Applicants must pay the cost of transportation and travel expenses to and from Fairbanks and should therefore plan to work a minimum of two months to cover this expense.

All field work is out-of-doors in pleasant summer temperatures. Ordinary clothing is adequate for summer work. Accommodations, groceries and supplies are provided at cost.

Further information may be obtained in room 225 Physical Sciences bldg.

Two Y Frosh Join Marine Reserves

Martin Wilson Rust II and Lewis B. Gappmayer, Brigham Young University freshmen, recently enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve and have been assigned to the platoon leaders class.

The Marine Corps platoon leaders class is an officer candidate program designed to train men who can assume responsibility as commissioned officers. Platoon leaders class training is limited to two summer periods of six weeks each. At the completion of that training, and upon graduation from college, the men are eligible for a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve as second lieutenants. No training or other work is required during the academic year.

This program is open to all college freshmen, sophomores and juniors between the ages of 17 and 25.

I K CONTEST SEEKS 'BLOODIEST UNIT'

A challenge to all units on campus to compete for the title of "The Bloodiest Unit on Campus" was issued today by the Intercollegiate Knights.

The challenge, being made in connection with the present blood drive, is open to social, service or geographic organizations to encourage groups to get a percentage of their members to participate.

If they are beaten, the I. K.'s will meekly admit defeat and acknowledge to the winning club the distinctive title of "the bloodiest unit on campus."

It was suggested that each person who gives blood may count as a donor for every unit or club to which he belongs.

BYU Horse Show Date Announced

The annual Brigham Young University horse show will be May 24, it was announced recently by Charles Peterson, Snowflake, Ariz., manager.

Eighteen classes are listed for the show. They include: open jumper, model yearling, model Arabian, men's western pleasure, junior fine harness, model quarter horse, pony, model Morgan, model stallion, stallion open publicity with no judging, open hunter, open fine harness, western parade, junior five gaited ladies' western pleasure, open five gaited, stock horse, and cutting horse.

A queen will be chosen to reign over the show. She will be selected on beauty, personality, and riding ability. Queens may be sponsored by any civic group, club or campus social unit. Contest particulars will be announced soon, Mr. Peterson said.

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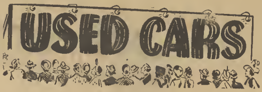

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Dorothy Steele, a sophomore at BYU from Goshen, Utah, has selected a plaid skirt by Marian Richards (costs $7.95 at TAYLOR'S) and a JANTZEN Turtle-neck sweater ($8.95).

Her shoes are called "Skimmers" and they're available in brown or red for only $6.95.

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